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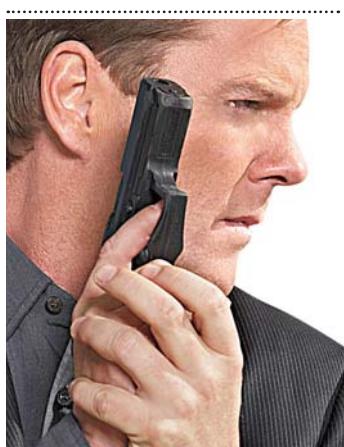
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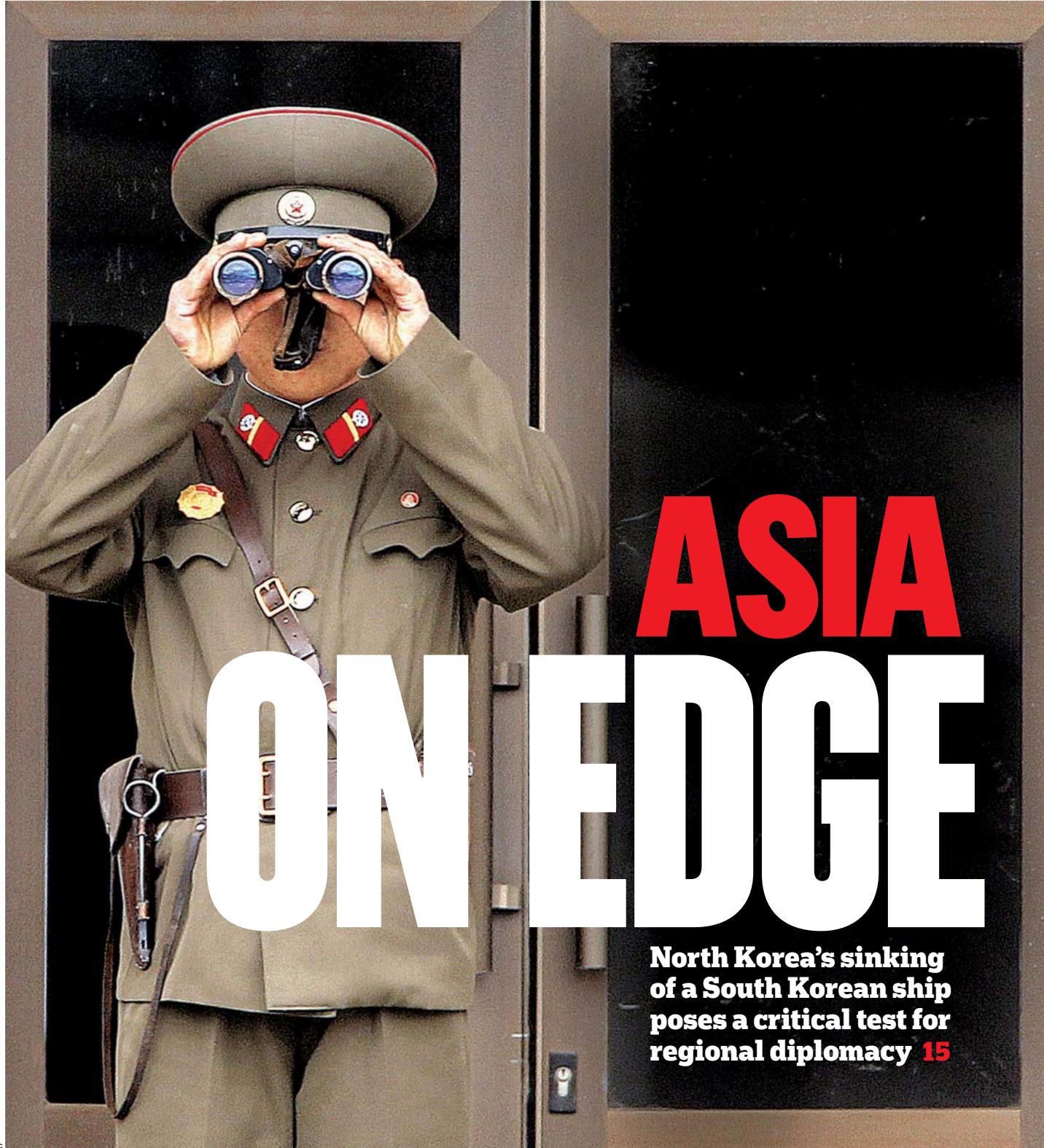
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A North Korean soldier looks through binoculars from the north side of the Demilitarized Zone. South Korea is calling on the U.N. to punish the North for torpedoing one of its ships.

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Self-Reflective Press Release Blows Our Minds

A Nevada detective who serves as spokesman for a county sheriff's office was arrested and released, then sent media a release about it. David Boruchowitz was charged with burglary and assault to try to harass candidates for public office. Boruchowitz says in his release that his duties include investigating and arresting people who commit crimes, and that he investigated his own case honestly and within state laws. (AP)

"There was never anything sprayed or sprinkled on anyone or anything — absolutely nothing."

— JOHNNY MCCRAY, THE LAWYER FOR A FLORIDA TEACHER ACCUSED OF SPRINKLING AN ATHEIST WITH HOLY WATER.

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A former lawyer whose brother is the mayor of Providence, R.I., has gone from inmate to sandwich shop owner. The new business is called Federal Wrap. John Cicilline says he became known for making wraps while in federal prison, where he was sent in 2008 after pleading guilty to shaking down a pair of drug dealers. The shop's menu is filled with wraps named for other inmates. The office of Mayor David Cicilline says the mayor hopes the new enterprise is a success. (AP)

The Big Picture



A JAPANESE AQUARIUM is capitalizing on World Cup fever with a soccer-playing fish exhibit, seen here on Sunday. The Hakkeijima Sea Paradise aquarium-amusement park pitted blue and orange fish (representing Japan and the Netherlands, respectively) against each other for a food-filled orb to hype the upcoming soccer games. (EXPRESS)

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Nation

Oil Soaks La. Pelicans, Wetlands

Leaked fuel seeping into delicate habitats despite precautions

Covington, La.

The dire impact of the massive Gulf spill was apparent Sunday on oil-soaked islands where pelicans nest as several of the birds splashed in the water and preened themselves, apparently trying to clean crude from their feet and wings.

Pelican eggs were glazed with rust-colored gunk in the bird colony, with thick globs floating on top of the water. Nests sat precariously close to the mess in mangrove trees. As oil crept farther into the delicate wetlands in Barataria Bay off Louisiana, BP officials said Sunday that one of their efforts to slow the leak wasn't working as effectively as before.

BP spokesman John Curry said Sunday that a mile-long tube inserted into the leaking well siphoned about 57,120 gallons of oil within the past 24 hours, a sharp drop from the 92,400 gallons of oil a day that the device was sucking up on



An oil-covered pelican flaps its wings on an island off the coast of Louisiana Sunday.

Friday. However, the company has said the amount of oil siphoned will vary widely from day to day.

Engineers are working furiously to stem the growing ooze as more wildlife and delicate coastal wetlands are tainted despite the oil-absorbing booms placed around

shorelines to protect them.

A pelican colony off Louisiana's coast was awash in oil Saturday, and an Associated Press photographer saw several birds and their eggs coated in the ooze. Workers had surrounded the island with the booms, but puddles of oil had

Call to Action

Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal on Sunday said the state will not wait for federal approval to begin building

sand barriers to protect the coastline from the Gulf of Mexico oil spill. Jindal's defiant comments Sunday came as oil pushed at least 12 miles into the heart of Louisiana's marshes. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is studying the environmental impacts from the emergency barrier proposal. (AP)

seeped through the barrier.

Meanwhile, the official responsible for the oversight of the spill response said he understands the discontent among residents.

"If anybody is frustrated with this response, I would tell them their symptoms are normal, because I'm frustrated, too," said Coast Guard Commandant Thad Allen. "Nobody likes to have a feeling that you can't do something about a very big problem." (AP)

Gibbs Mum On Sestak Job Offer

Washington

Rep. Joe Sestak, D-Pa., and White House Press Secretary Robert Gibbs refused to give further details Sunday on Sestak's claim that he was offered a job last summer by the Obama administration if he would not run against Sen. Arlen Specter, D-Pa., in the Pennsylvania Democratic primary.

Sestak dodged questions on the specifics of the job offer during an appearance Sunday on NBC, saying that "anything that goes beyond that is for others to talk about." He repeated that assertion on CBS' "Face the Nation," saying that "anything beyond that just gets into politics."

Gibbs said that "nothing inappropriate" happened but would not confirm whether an offer was made in the first place. (AP)

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The possible approval of a pill to boost women's sex drive has triggered debate over whether the medication is a step toward equality or just another cash grab by the pharmaceutical industry.

CHILD CARE

The nation's largest pediatricians group is relaxing its stance against swimming lessons for children younger than 4. In the past, the American Academy of Pediatrics has said swim classes might give toddlers and parents a false sense of security. Now the group says it's fine to enroll children as young as 1, if parents feel their little ones are ready. A few small studies suggest toddlers may be less likely to drown if they've had swim lessons. (AP)



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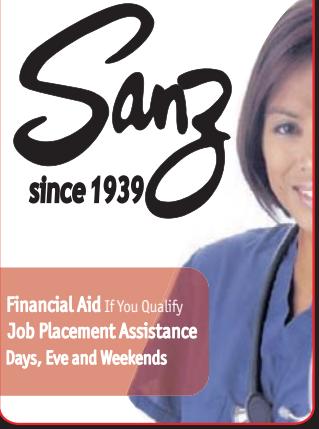
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Revenge of the Viewers

Cable companies are feeling the pressure on customer service

Philadelphia

For far too long, cable customers fumed as they waited in vain for the cable guy to show up. When he did come, sometimes it took multiple visits to fix outages. Some customers grappled with billing mistakes that took months to resolve. And cable prices went up every year.

Now it may be the cable customers' turn for revenge.

Cable TV operators are trying to treat their customers better. Consumers now can get a 30-day, money-back guarantee from at least two major cable companies. Soon subscribers might set specific times for technician visits and get their orders confirmed in writing.

These sound like simple or even obvious steps, but they address longtime complaints about the cable TV business.

Cable companies are forced to



The nation's cable companies are facing increased competition for customers.

do it because of intensifying competition from satellite TV and phone companies that offer video — and from people disconnecting subscription TV services altogether to watch videos online.

And people are leaving. In 2006, cable TV companies had 68.5 million video customers. The number fell to 63.3 million in 2009, according to research firm In-Stat.

"People have a bad opinion of their customer service," said Mike Paxton, principal analyst at In-Stat.

"Until [cable] started losing customers, there was no pressure."

It won't be easy to change the industry's poor reputation. Cable's customer satisfaction ratings have been among the worst of any industry. In the American Customer Satisfaction Index, the four largest cable TV providers have averaged 59 on a scale of 1 to 100 since 2004. In the last comparable rankings, cable TV even scored below the nation's airlines for quality of service. DEBORAH YAO (AP)

GOP Wins House Seat in Obama's Old Hometown

Honolulu

A Honolulu city councilman defeated two Democrats on Saturday to give Republicans a midterm election victory in the U.S. congressional district where President Obama grew up.

Charles Djou's win is the latest triumph for the GOP as it looks to take back control of Congress. And it came as a blow to Democrats who could not rally around a candidate and find a way to win



Republican Charles Djou will represent Hawaii's Honolulu district in the House.

a congressional race that should have been a cakewalk. The House seat had been held by a Democrat for nearly 20 years, and is located where Obama was born and spent most of his childhood.

"This is a momentous day. We have sent a message to the United States Congress. We have sent a message to the national Democrats," Djou said. "The congressional seat is not owned by one political party. This congressional seat is owned by the people." (AP)

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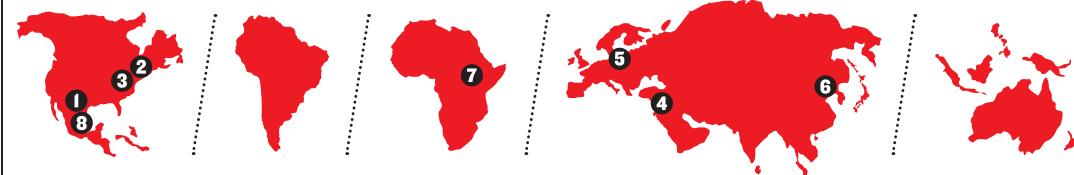
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Weekend Review



1 AUSTIN, TEXAS

School Board Approves Revamped Curriculum

Texas schoolchildren will be required to learn that the words "separation of church and state" aren't in the Constitution under a new social studies curriculum approved Friday. The State Board of Education ratified the new standards along party lines after months of ideological haggling and heated debate. (AP)

2 NEW YORK

Cuomo Enters Race

New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo declared his candidacy for governor Saturday with an impassioned call for political reform. The announcement by Cuomo to seek the governorship once held by his iconic father, Mario Cuomo, had been widely expected. (AP)



3 "What I don't like ... is this sort of, 'I'll put my boot on the heel of BP' [attitude]."

— RAND PAUL, KY. GOP SENATE CANDIDATE, CRITICIZING THE OBAMA ADMINISTRATION FRIDAY FOR WHAT HE CALLED "UN-AMERICAN" CRITICISM OF THE OIL GIANT IN THE WAKE OF THE GULF COAST OIL SPILL.

4 RAMALLAH, WEST BANK
Abbas Describes Talks

The Palestinians are ready to swap some land with Israel, although differences remain over the land to be traded, Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas said Saturday after two rounds of U.S.-led indirect peace talks. The negotiations began earlier this month. Abbas' comments marked the first time a participant has provided details about the talks. (AP)



5 COPERNICUS GETS HIS DUE

Polish soldiers stand beside a coffin holding the remains of 16th-century astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus in Frombork, Poland, Saturday. Nearly 500 years after he was laid to rest in an unmarked grave, the astronomer was reburied by priests as a hero. His theory that the Earth revolves around the Sun was once condemned by the Catholic Church as heretical.

6 BEIJING

U.S. Teen Is Youngest To Summit Mt. Everest



The youngest climber to reach the peak of Mount Everest on Saturday hugged his tearful companions and told them he loved them. Then 13-year-old Jordan Romero took the satellite phone and called his mom. "He says, 'Mom, I'm calling you from the top of the world,'" Leigh Anne Drake told The Associated Press from California, where she had been watching her son's progress on a GPS tracker online. (AP)

7 JUBA, SUDAN

Southern Leader Sworn In

The president of southern Sudan was sworn in on Friday, eight months ahead of a scheduled vote on whether the south will secede from the north. President Salva Kiir vowed to promote unity. (AP)

8 MEXICO CITY

\$261M

The amount of U.S. aid that will have been given to Mexico to combat drug cartel violence by the end of 2010, the AP reported Friday—a fraction of the \$1.1 billion the U.S. promised.

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World



Debt crisis threatens generous benefits across the continent

London

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The system known as the European welfare state was built after World War II as the keystone of a shared prosperity meant to prevent future conflict. Generous lifelong benefits have since become a defining feature of modern Europe.

Now the welfare state is com-

ing under its most serious threat in decades: Europe's debt crisis.

Deep budget cuts are under way across Europe. Although the first round is focused mostly on government payrolls — the least politically explosive target — welfare benefits are looking increasingly vulnerable.

Germany will decide next month just how to cut at least \$3.75 billion from the budget. The government is suggesting for the first time that it could make fresh cuts to unemployment benefits.

"We have to adjust our social security systems in a way that they motivate people to accept regular work and do not give counter-

productive incentives," German Finance Minister Wolfgang Schaeuble told news weekly Frankfurter

"The current welfare state is unaffordable. The crisis has made the day of reckoning closer."

— URI DADUSH, DIRECTOR OF THE CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT'S INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS PROGRAM

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On Monday, Britain unveils \$8.6 billion in cuts — mostly to government payrolls. The government

has promised to raise the age at which citizens receive a state pension — up from 60 to 65 for women, and from 65 to 66 for men.

France's government is also focusing on raising the retirement age. A parliamentary debate is planned for September.

In Spain, billions in cuts to state salaries go into effect next month, and the Socialist government has frozen increases in pensions meant to compensate for inflation.

"They've hit us really hard," said Federico Carbonero, 92, a retired soldier. He said he had no doubts he would have to start relying on savings to maintain his lifestyle.

MICHAEL WEISSENSTEIN (AP)

U.S.-Born Cleric Urges Attacks on Americans

Cairo

A U.S.-born cleric who has encouraged Muslims to kill American soldiers called for the killing of U.S. civilians in his first video released by a Yemeni offshoot of al-Qaeda, providing the most overt link yet between the radical preacher and the terror group.

Dressed in a white Yemeni robe and turban, and with a traditional jambiyah dagger tucked into his waistband, Anwar Al-Awlaki used the 45-minute video posted Sunday to justify civilian deaths — and encourage them — by accusing the U.S. of intentionally killing a million Muslim civilians in Iraq, Afghanistan and elsewhere.

Americans are to blame, he said, because "the American people ... are taking part in this and they elected this administration and they are financing the war."

"Those who might be killed in a plane are merely a drop of water in a sea," he said in the video in response to a question about Muslim groups that disapproved of the airliner plot.

Al-Awlaki, who was born in New Mexico and is believed to be hiding in his parents' native Yemen, has emerged as a prominent al-Qaeda recruiter. MAAMOUN YOUSSEF (AP)

Investigators Seek Cause of Air India Crash

Mangalore, India

As investigators pulled the black box from the charred wreckage of an Air India plane Sunday, Koolikunnu Krishnan marveled that he escaped the crash alive.

Of the 166 passengers and crew aboard when the plane overshot a hilltop runway and plunged over a cliff at dawn Saturday, 158 were dead. Krishnan and just seven others survived.

"I've been thinking, 'Why me? Why me?' And I can only think that God wanted to give me a second life," he said from his hospital bed in Mangalore.

Investigators and aviation officials combed through the wreckage of the Boeing 737-800 strewn across a hillside to try to determine the cause of India's worst air disaster in more than a decade. They recovered the cockpit voice recorder and flight data recorder, which they hope will give them impor-



Investigators on Sunday inspect the wreckage of an Air India Boeing 737-800 that crashed on Saturday in Mangalore, India.

tant clues, the Press Trust of India news agency reported.

By Sunday evening, 146 of the 158 bodies had been identified and were being handed to grieving rel-

atives for burial, said Arvind Jadhav, Air India's chairman and managing director.

Aviation experts said the eight survivors were seated in the cen-

ter of the aircraft, near where it broke in two after landing, and they managed to get out before a fireball engulfed the plane.

AIJAZ RAHI (AP)



DISCOVERIES

Archaeologists have unearthed 57 ancient Egyptian tombs, most of which hold an ornately painted wooden sarcophagus with a mummy inside, Egypt's Supreme Council of Antiquities said Sunday. The oldest tombs date back to around 2750 B.C. during the period of Egypt's first and second dynasties, the council said in a statement. Twelve of the tombs belong to the 18th dynasty, which ruled Egypt during the second millennium B.C. (AP)

World

In Brief



SIMON MAINA/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

People wait to cast ballots in a national poll in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Sunday.

ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA

Opposition May Contest Results of National Vote

Ethiopia's opposition said it may contest the results of Sunday's national election in court after reports of intimidation and vote-rigging, hoping to avoid the violent street clashes that marred the last poll and left nearly 200 dead. The election in Africa's third most populous nation was being closely watched by international observers. (AP)

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN

Taliban Claim Assault On Kandahar NATO Base

The Taliban claimed responsibility Sunday for a nighttime assault on Kandahar Air Base that wounded a number of coalition soldiers and civilian employees at the biggest NATO base in southern Afghanistan. Also Sunday, a government official confirmed that a three-day conference to discuss peace prospects with the Taliban has been postponed from next Saturday until June 2. It was the second delay for the conference, known as a "peace jirga." (AP)

KINGSTON, JAMAICA

Gunfire in Slum Prompts Emergency Declaration

Masked men torched a police station and traded gunfire with security forces in a barricaded slum in Jamaica's capital Sunday, prompting the government to declare a state of emergency. Sporadic gunshots rang out in gritty West Kingston, where defiant supporters of Christopher "Dudus" Coke, a Jamaican "don" who is suspected of controlling gunmen in the Tivoli Gardens district, have transformed the area into a virtual fortress. (AP)



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World

Japan's PM Apologizes for Base

Tokyo

Okinawans were outraged Sunday that Japan's prime minister reneged on his campaign pledge to move a U.S. military base off their island, a decision that upholds a long-standing agreement with Washington.

Protesters held signs plastered with the Japanese character for "anger" as Prime Minister Yukio Hatoyama visited the Okinawa prefectural (state) office.

"I apologize from the bottom

of my heart for the confusion that I have caused the people of Okinawa," Hatoyama said.



Hatoyama

The island is important to the U.S. military because it is near China, Taiwan and the Korean peninsula, where tensions have risen sharply after North Korea was blamed last week for the sinking of a South Korean warship. **YURI KAGEYAMA (AP)**

Calm After the Storm



CHRISTOPHE ARCHAMBAULT/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

BUDDHIST MONKS walk past burned shops in Bangkok four days after anti-government protesters' nine-week demonstration ended. The government extended a nighttime curfew on Sunday as calm began to return to the city.

NATURE



Very little activity is occurring at the Eyjafjallajokull volcano, Icelandic officials and scientists said, but it is too early to tell whether the eruption, shown above on April 17, is over. Iceland's Meteorological Office said, "The eruption activity is minimal." (AP)

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Local

UVa. Graduates Walk the Lawn



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UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA GRADUATE Adrian Santos celebrates before final exercises on the Lawn in Charlottesville, Va., Sunday. A moment of silence was observed for Yeardley Love, a lacrosse player who was killed three weeks ago and who would have graduated. Her ex-boyfriend, senior and lacrosse player George Huguely, was charged with murder.

Officials: Eatery Servers Stole \$117K From Diners

Washington

Three servers at the Cheesecake Factory restaurant on Wisconsin Avenue in the District allegedly stole credit card numbers from patrons as part of a scheme that racked up more than \$117,000 in fraudulent charges between 2008 and last year.

Investigators with the U.S. Secret Service allege the servers were working for a larger fraud ring and were using electronic devices to "skim" the credit card numbers of those they served at the restaurant, according to court records in U.S. District Court in

Alexandria.

Secret Service agents interviewed two servers, identified in court documents only by their initials because they are cooperating with the investigation, who said they were recruited by Nicole L. Ward, another server at the restaurant.

Ward allegedly provided the servers with "skimmers" to capture the credit card numbers and would then hand off the devices to two men, known only as "Slim" and "G."

The Washington Examiner first reported the case Sunday.

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Local



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Work crews are constructing an aerial guideway along the Dulles Connector Road.

Metro's High-Wire Act Looms on 495

Potentially dangerous flyover construction to create traffic mess

Tysons Corner, Va.

Drivers who have already suffered through a year of road and rail construction in Northern Virginia will soon have a dazzling new distraction: a flyover that will carry Metro-rail trains 30 feet above the Capital Beltway on their way toward Dulles International Airport.

At its highest point, the bridge will rise 65 feet above Tysons Corner, the heart of the new Silver Line. It will begin its ascent along the Dulles Connector Road north of Interstate 66, cross to the north side of Route 123, then swoop over the Beltway before the trains dive under Route 7. Workers will begin assembly this week.

The construction technique to be used over the Beltway is a high-wire engineering act, in which hundreds of 10-by-17-foot, 25-ton blocks

of concrete will be suspended from a massive metal overhead crane, a yellow submarine on stilts extending over 12 traffic lanes.

The Beltway bridge, known as an aerial guideway, will also rise over workers building ramps, abutments and roadbeds for the Beltway, which is expanding to accommodate 14 miles of high-occupancy toll lanes.

The construction at the juncture of two of the country's biggest road and rail projects is so potentially dangerous that most of the work must be done in daylight, said Shawn MacCormack, aerial structures chief for Dulles Transit Partners. Traffic will be stop-and-go as the guideway marches above it, making the gridlock of the past year seem like a cakewalk.

"There will be a lot more going on, and things will be crazier," said Jamie Breme, a spokeswoman for the \$1.9 billion HOT lanes project. "Motorists are going to see an impact."

LISA REIN (THE WASHINGTON POST)

The Lotteries

Sunday, May 23

Virginia

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Mid-day Pick 4.....	2-6-1-3	3-1-3-1
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Money

Termination Fee to Rise For iPhone

New York

AT&T Inc. is raising the fees it charges buyers of the iPhone and other smart phones if they break their two-year contracts, while lowering them for "dumb" phones to better align the fees with their real costs.

Starting June 1, smart-phone buyers will have to pay \$325 for breaking their contract, up from \$175 currently. For buyers of regular phones, the fee is being decreased by \$25 to \$150.

The early termination fee goes down for every month customers stay in their contract — by \$10 for smart phones and \$4 for regular phones. The changes apply only to new contracts and renewals.

AT&T charges customers \$199 for the latest model of the iPhone. AT&T likely loses money for every customer who breaks a contract but may break even with the new, higher fee. (AP)

At Minimum, It's a Big Loophole

Credit card providers are exploiting a flaw in new regulations

Personal Finance

Credit card issuers are still playing "gotcha" with customers.

Landmark reforms this year were intended to stop billing practices that gouge unwitting consumers. Yet banks are hanging onto a tactic that ensures borrowers rack up as much as possible in interest charges.

The practice in question comes into play whenever portions of a cardholder's balance carry different interest rates. Cash advances, for example, can come with dramatically higher interest rates than purchases. At Bank of America, it's about 24 percent versus as low as 13 percent.

From the consumer's perspective, it makes more sense to pay down the higher interest rate balance first, because it rises at a faster pace.

Before the reforms went into



MARK LENNihan/AP

effect, however, banks would apply any payments first to balances with the lowest rate. This ensured that the costlier balance kept fattening up for as long as possible.

The tactic was among those targeted by regulators. The new credit card law, which took effect in February, specifies that any payments above the minimum must first be

applied to the balance with the higher interest rate.

The key phrase? "Above the minimum."

That means minimum payments can still be applied to the lower rate balances.

And that's exactly what the biggest credit card issuers are doing, including American Express, Capi-

tal One and Chase. Customers can't request that a payment be applied any differently.

Although it's legal, the practice undermines the spirit of the

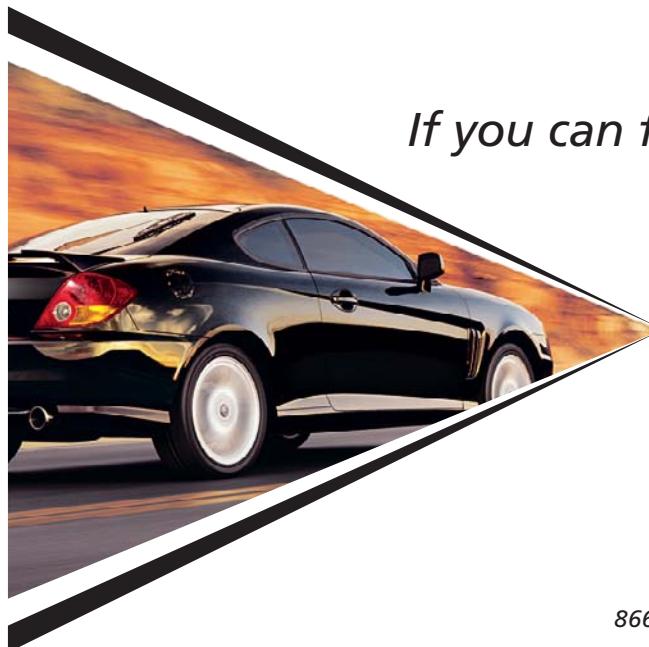
"Why should any part of a payment be applied in an unfair way?"

— ODYSSEAS PAPADIMITRIOU, CEO OF CARDHUB.COM, ON A NEW CREDIT CARD COMPANY PRACTICE THAT ARGUABLY UNDERMINES THE RECENT REFORM BILL.

credit card reforms, notes Odysseas Papadimitriou, CEO of CardHub.com.

"Why should any part of a payment be applied in an unfair way, especially for people who can only afford to make the minimum payment?" said Papadimitriou.

The loophole was probably the result of regulatory compromise by lawmakers, said Ruth Susswein of Consumer Action. She said most customers don't realize that banks apply payments to their disadvantage. CANDICE CHOI (AP)



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The Status Quo Is Sunk

Tensions between North and South Korea spark high-stakes diplomacy in Asia

Beijing

South Korea said on Sunday that it would ask the U.N. Security Council to punish North Korea for its deadly attack on a South Korean warship in a move that could ratchet up the pressure on the isolated Stalinist regime and add a new flashpoint to U.S. relations with China.

South Korean President Lee Myung-bak was scheduled to make the request in an address to his nation on Monday during which he will detail a package of measures in response to the March 26 torpedoing of the 1,200-ton Cheonan and the killing of 46 sailors, according to presidential spokesman Lee Dong-kwan.

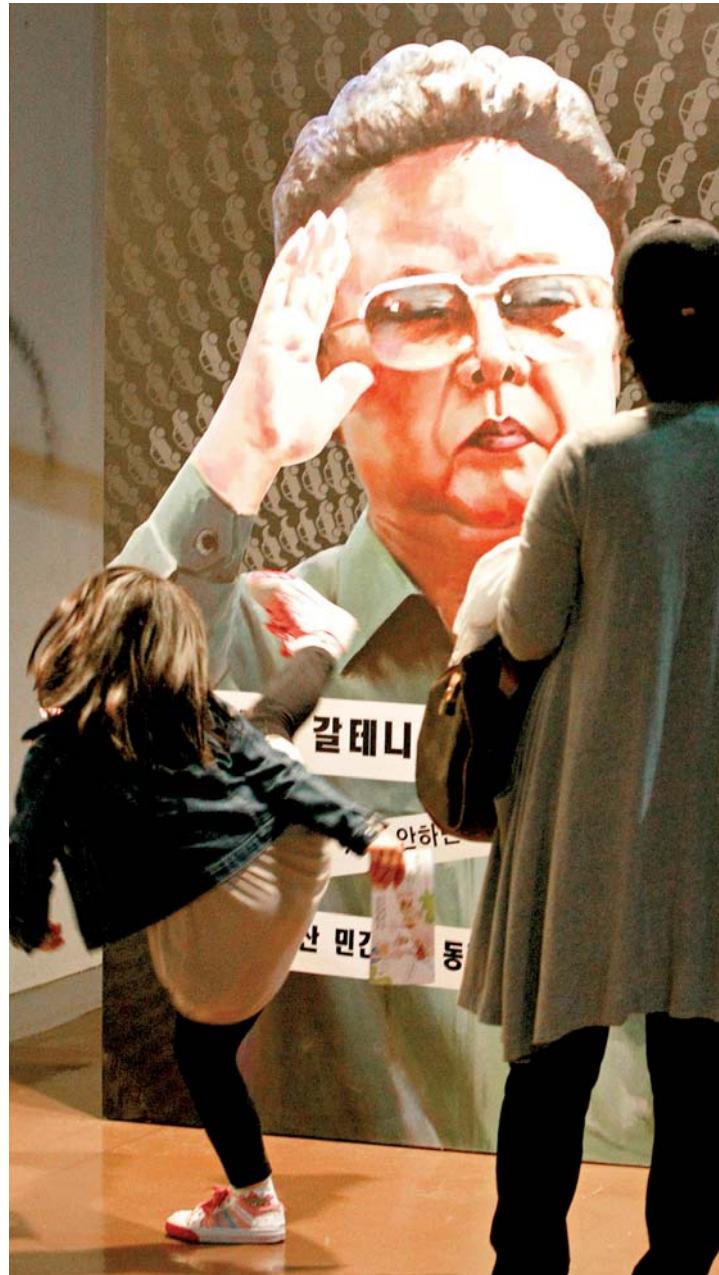
A senior U.S. official, traveling with Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton in China, said the United States would back "all

"The all-out war to be undertaken by us will be a sacred war involving the whole nation, all the people and the whole state."

— A SPOKESMAN FOR NORTH KOREA'S NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMISSION, WARNING THAT ANY ACTION AGAINST THE COUNTRY OVER THE SUB SINKING WOULD SPARK WAR.

the steps the South Koreans are going to announce tomorrow." In an indication of the seriousness with which the Obama administration views the unfolding drama, he added: "We have not faced something like this in decades."

The official said that China has not accepted the results of a South Korean investigation — backed by experts from the United States, Australia, Britain and Sweden — that implicated North Korea in the



A South Korean child pretends to kick a picture of North Korean leader Kim Jong Il.



Backstory

At the heart of the deepening crisis in Asia is the sinking of a South Korean ship in the Yellow Sea. The Cheonan, a 1,200-ton warship, snapped in two on March 26, killing 46 people and wounding 58 others. South Ko-

rea conducted a two-month investigation into the incident before concluding last week that a torpedo from a North Korean submarine was responsible for the craft's destruction. North Korean officials strenuously denied any role in the attack Thursday and demanded an opportunity to review the evidence for themselves. (EXPRESS/AP)

attack. It is unclear whether Beijing will support Lee's call in the Security Council.

China's reluctance to agree with the report underscores the challenges the United States faces as it seeks to forge better ties with Beijing. The U.S. official said China and the United States still do not see eye to eye on details of planned economic sanctions on Iran for its failure to stop its nuclear-enrichment program. Of specific concern, he said, were disagreements between Beijing and Washington about how investments in the oil and gas sector would be treated. China has committed to invest more than \$80 billion in Iran's energy sector and does not want to see those investments threatened by tightened sanctions against Tehran.

U.S. officials said the Obama administration viewed the situation in Northeast Asia and Iran as so pressing that on Sunday night in Beijing, Clinton dispensed with the niceties of protocol and got

down to a substantive discussion in the middle of a private banquet to welcome the biggest delegation of U.S. officials ever to Beijing. The officials are in Beijing for the U.S.-China Strategic and Economic Dialogue.

The attack and its aftermath threatens China's place in the region and could force it to make an unwanted choice between South Korea and North Korea — two countries that it has handled deftly since Beijing normalized relations with Seoul in 1992. South Korea wants China, which is a permanent member of the Security Council, to back its call to take the issue to the council. So does the United States, the U.S. official said.

But that could risk hurting North Korea, and China appears committed to maintaining the North Korean regime above all.

"For China," the senior U.S. official said, "they are in uncharted waters." JOHN POMFRET (THE WASHINGTON POST)



Making The Case To China

SECRETARY OF STATE HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON must walk a fine line in tackling the crisis of the downed South Korean submarine. She has shown support for longtime U.S. ally South Korea, but one of her most important tasks in the Obama administration is maintaining a strong relationship with China, which backs North Korea. Still, on Friday, she did not mince words in her assessment of the submarine attack. "The evidence is overwhelming and condemning. The torpedo that sank the Cheonan ... was fired by a North Korean submarine," she said. Her task now is to persuade China to support South Korea's push for United Nations-backed penalties against the North Korean regime. (EXPRESS/AP)

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Top Dogs



Cody Ross OF, Marlins

Ross hit two of Florida's five home runs in a 13-0 defeat of the Chicago White Sox.

Tim Wakefield, P, Red Sox

The knuckleball worked eight shutout innings against the Rays to pick up his first win since July 8, 2009.

Carlos Silva, P, Cubs

Carlos Silva (6-0) became the first Cubs starter in 43 years to have a perfect record after six decisions in Chicago's win over Texas on Sunday.

Scoreboard

Pirates 3, Braves 2 (10)

Indians 4, Reds 3

Nationals 4, Orioles 3 (10)

Red Sox 8, Phillies 3

Brewers 4, Twins 3

Cubs 5, Rangers 4

Marlins 13, White Sox 0

Rockies 11, Royals 7

Cardinals 6, Angels 5 (10)

Rays 10, Astros 6

A's 3, Giants 0

Tigers 6, Dodgers 2

Late game results: washingtonpost.com

Hearsay

"I saw the ball well today for whatever reason."

—SCOTT ROLEN, who drove in all three of Cincinnati's runs with two home runs in the Reds' loss to the Indians.

The Numbers

1,000

The number of career appearances made by Milwaukee Brewers reliever Trevor Hoffman, who pitched a perfect eighth inning in the Brewers' victory against the Minnesota Twins.



Orioles outfielder Adam Jones drops a fly ball hit by the Nationals' Roger Bernadina in Washington's victory — capped by Josh Willingham's game-winning homer, right.

Willingham Sets off Fireworks

10-inning home run powers Nationals to series win vs. Birds

The Nationals

Josh Willingham trotted from first base to second, stone-faced as usual, as his teammates tumbled out of the dugout behind him. In one instant, the Washington Nationals were teetering toward a devastating, unlikely loss. In the next, fireworks exploded, the Nationals tumbled out of the dugout, and the game-winning home run settled in the visitor's bullpen.

With Willingham's walkoff, 10th-inning home run, the Nation-

als reaffirmed their jump back above .500 Sunday afternoon with a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles before 27,535 at Nationals Park.

Willingham's blast saved Matt Capps, who blew a two-run lead in the ninth, and preserved John Lannan's second-straight stellar outing.

"It was a pitch out over the plate, and I wasn't trying to hit a home run," Willingham said. "I was just trying to hit it hard. It got up in the air and went out."

Faced with their first losing spell this season, the Nation-

Rumor Central



Roy Oswalt has asked to be traded away from the Houston Astros to a contender. So, why are the Washington Nationals involved in negotiations to bring in the ace? Whether it makes sense or not, Nationals.com is reporting that the Nats are eyeing the righthander to pair with rookie phenom Stephen Strasburg. (EXPRESS)

als found another way to separate themselves from their brutal past.

When they fall into a rut, they first refuse it exists, and then they climb out.

As they continued their slog through the most demanding chunk of their schedule, the Nationals took the series from the Orioles with their second-straight win.

The Nationals will touch down late Sunday night in San Francisco. Starting Tuesday, they will play 10 more road games without a day off, completing a stretch of 20 road games in 26 days.

For now, they can savor a winning homestand, their first day not reporting to the park in 20 days and a 10-10 record while playing those games without a break.

ADAM KILGORE (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Former All-Star Pitcher Lima Dies of Heart Attack at Age 37

Obituary

Jose Lima, the energetic right-hander who was a 20-game winner and an All-Star during a 13-year major league career, died Sunday, the Los Angeles Dodgers said. He was 37.

Lima, who won 13 games with

the Dodgers in 2004, died of an apparent heart attack, according to the Aguilas Cibaenas, a winter ball team that Lima had played for in the Dominican Republic.

"Lima was an exceptional man. This is a great loss for Dominican baseball and the country," team president Winston Llenas said.



Jose Lima called his starts "Lima Time."

Referring to his often high-energy outings as "Lima Time," Lima posted his best season in 1999, when he was selected to the All-Star Game as a Houston Astro. He went 21-10 in 35 starts with a 3.58 ERA for the NL Central champion Astros.

In 13 major league seasons, he was 89-102 with a 5.26 ERA. (AP)

Sports

Czechs Upset Russians to Win Gold at Worlds

International Hockey

The Czech Republic captured the hockey world championship, ending Russia's 27-game tournament winning streak with a 2-1 victory on Sunday.

Jakub Klepis gave the Czechs the lead just 20 seconds in, and captain Tomas Rolinek made it 2-0 with less than two minutes left in the second period. Pavel Datsyuk cut Russia's deficit to a goal with 35.3 seconds left in the game, but it wasn't enough. Russia, which has won a record 25 titles, hadn't lost at the worlds since 2007. (AP)

UVa. Lax Moves Into Final Four

College Lacrosse

Chris Bocklet scored three goals and set up two others to lead top-seeded Virginia past upset-minded Stony Brook 10-9 Sunday in the NCAA lacrosse quarterfinals. The Cavaliers (16-1) move on to the Final Four and will face fifth-seeded Duke (14-4) Saturday in Baltimore.

It was Virginia's second game since senior midfielder George Huguely was charged in the death of Yeardley Love, a senior women's lacrosse player for Virginia. Love was found dead in her bedroom May 3. Love's teammates lost to North Carolina 17-7 on Saturday in the women's quarterfinals. (AP)

Kanaan Makes the Cut at Indy



DARRON CUMMINGS/AP

TONY KANAAN hugs a member of his crew after overcoming a crash in Sunday's qualifiers to make the field for next week's Indianapolis 500. The former IRL champ will start 32nd—he has never started outside the first two rows.

OPENING ACTS



Venus Williams choreographed a 6-3, 6-3 victory over longtime foil Patty Schnyder in the opening round of the French Open on Sunday. Williams overcame eight double faults to defeat Schnyder, who fell to 0-11 versus the seven-time Grand Slam champion. Williams is 27-4 this season, the best record on the women's tennis tour. (AP)

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Mystics Suffer Year's First Loss

The Mystics

Tan White scored 15 points and Anete Jekabsone-Zogota added 14 to help Connecticut beat Washington 80-65 Sunday, handing the Mystics their first loss of the season.

Kara Lawson and Kelsey Griffin had 11 points each, and Tina Charles finished with 10 points and eight rebounds for the Sun (2-1), which used a 25-5 run in an eight-minute span of the second half to pull away.

Crystal Langhorne had 16 points to lead Washington (3-1), which was denied its first 4-0 start in franchise history. Connecticut held Monique Currie, who entered the game averaging 22 points per game, to six points before fouling out. (AP)

TV Lineup

NBA PLAYOFFS (8:30 P.M., ESPN)

The Boston Celtics aim to complete a sweep of the Orlando Magic in the Eastern Conference finals.

NHL PLAYOFFS (7 P.M., VERSUS)

The Philadelphia Flyers can advance to the Stanley Cup finals by defeating the Montreal Canadiens.

BASEBALL (7 P.M., ESPN2) The Tampa Bay Rays host the Boston Red Sox in a battle of AL East rivals.

Blackhawks Sweep the Sharks

Chicago returns to NHL finals for first time since '92

Pro Hockey

The Blackhawks are in the Stanley Cup finals, thanks to another big goal by Big Buff.

Dustin Byfuglien scored his third go-ahead goal of the Western Conference finals, converting on a third-period power play Sunday as Chicago rallied to beat the San Jose Sharks 4-2, completing

a four-game sweep that sends the Blackhawks to the finals for the first time since 1992.

Chicago will play either Montreal or Philadelphia and be in search of its first NHL title since 1961.

The 257-pound Byfuglien was parked in front of the net with seven seconds left on the power play — giving the Blackhawks a 3-2 lead at 14:05 of the final period. Kris Versteeg added an empty-net goal with



Chicago Blackhawks right wing Dustin Byfuglien celebrates after scoring a third-period goal against the Sharks on Sunday.

42 seconds left, and the red-clad fans at the United Center erupted, littering the ice with souvenir towels.

Logan Couture scored in the first period for the regular-season Western Conference champion Sharks, and Patrick Marleau had a

short-handed goal in the second as San Jose built 2-0 lead. But Brent Seabrook was credited with a goal after a video replay reversed an initial on-ice ruling of no goal. Dave Bolland then tied the game at 2-2 at 18:38 of the second.

The Sharks had a chance to regain the lead a minute into the final period, but a shot from the high slot by Devin Setoguchi deflected off the stick of teammate Joe Thornton and hit the crossbar.

RICK GANO (AP)



FREE ADVICE

If LeBron James isn't sure he can win in Cleveland, President Obama thinks there's an opportunity with his hometown Chicago Bulls. "You know, like I said, I don't want to meddle," Obama told TNT. "I will say this: [Derrick] Rose, Joakim Noah, it's a pretty good core. You know, you could see LeBron fitting in pretty well there." James can become a free agent this summer, and his decision whether to leave the Cavs is one of the hottest topics in sports. (AP)

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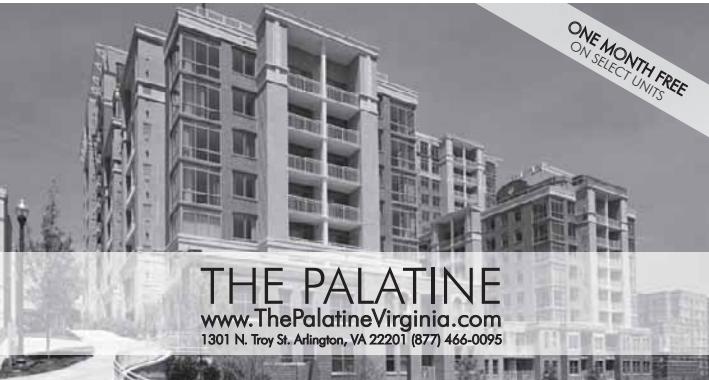
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Booze Clues

The Roof Is on Fire

The oceans are warming, the plankton is dying, the ice caps are melting and here it is the end of May and we can't get a decent run of sunny days. Possibly the universe is angry at mankind for making yet another

unnecessary "Sex and the City" film. Anyway, I'm hoping that the weather gets its act together this week, and because I believe in optimism, I'm going to tell you to party on rooftops.

Every Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., Public Bar (1214 18th St. NW) holds a happy hour on its rooftop — \$2 and \$3 beers, and \$4 cocktails, along with a general air of "Let us abandon our cares, but not our sense, because we are standing on a roof with well-defined edges."

The rooftop at Local 16 (1602 U St. NW) can get a bit crazy — better get to it now before intern season starts — but you can get decent beer and good cocktails for \$5 on weekdays between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. The question is: Can you get a table on the roof?

See for Miles

One cannot speak of D.C. rooftops without a mention of P.O.V., the W Hotel's rooftop bar (515 15th St. NW). The view is unbelievable — you can see the planes taking off from Reagan Airport, Robert E. Lee's house glowing from the center of Arlington Cemetery and the snipers stalking the roof of the White House. Unfortunately, happy hour here is purely hypothetical, and drinks will run you about \$15 each. We recommend the sloe gin fizz. Sip it slowly.



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Now all your favorite "Law & Order" characters are trapped forever in the world of syndication. Or fan-fic, if you swing that way.

One Fast Farewell

'Law & Order' is yanked off the air without the fanfare or respect it deserves

Series Finales

Was a proper goodbye too much to ask for "Law & Order"?

There would never have been many loose ends to tie up, nor would a startling conclusion be consistent with the show's style. But it deserves to be going out with a bit of ceremony.

Airing Monday at 10 p.m., the episode "Rubber Room" is the series' last. That's what NBC abruptly ruled less than a week ago: "Law & Order" is done. So, this episode is helpless to bring us any closure.

Guest Stars

Famous Fandom

There is one special surprise on the last episode of "Law & Order" — a guest appearance by Olympic skier Lindsey Vonn. A devoted fan of the show, Vonn will play an administrative assistant at a teachers union. According to the New York Daily News, upon hearing the news last week that the show might be canceled, the gold medal-winner reacted thusly: "I don't know what I'd do. I have it TiVo'd and I watch it before I go to bed or when I work out." (EXPRESS)



No finale here. Just the end of the line — after 20 seasons and about 450 episodes.

"Law & Order" has been on the air so long it managed to evolve from a raw, innovative and challenging drama in the eyes of its audience, into a clever but comfort-

able diversion as the years wore on. And all this with the show barely changing.

Of course, the faces changed (about two dozen actors occupied the series' six main roles). The stories were constantly replenished by real-life events. But the rock-

steady routine of the show (from its signature "chung-CHUNG" to its cops-and-courts formula) held firm throughout and, for its fans, became second nature.

So, somewhere along the line, "Law & Order" became more, and

This episode is helpless to bring us any closure. No finale here. Just the end of the line.

less, than a groundbreaking TV drama. It became a trusty TV friend. And the cancellation short-circuits what would otherwise have set up a significant transition in the cast.

NYPD Lt. Anita Van Buren has led the detective squad at Manhattan's 27th Precinct since 1993. Meanwhile, S. Epatha Merkerson, who brought dignity and resolve to her role as Van Buren, emerged as the senior member of the "Law & Order" troupe.

But a few months ago, Merkerson decided to take her leave, with "Rubber Room" marking her exit as a series regular. She was leaving behind current series regulars Anthony Anderson and Jeremy Sisto (who play Van Buren's detectives) and, over at the courthouse, Linus Roache, Alana De La Garza and Sam Waterston, a co-star since 1994.

The hour ends on an upbeat but inconclusive note. There's no suggestion that Van Buren is leaving the department — nor, of course, any clue that the series likely won't be back. FRAZIER MOORE (AP)



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1 Take the A-Train

The National Museum of African American History and Culture celebrates the 75th anniversary of Harlem's Apollo Theater with "Ain't Nothing Like the Real Thing," where you can see awesome artifacts such as Cab Calloway's baton. F.Z.
National Museum of American History, second floor, 14th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; through Aug. 29, free; 202-633-1000, Americanhistory.si.edu.
(Smithsonian)

2 Soak It Up

While the concept of the ritual bath may be fairly specific to Judaism, the idea of a gathering place for women in a traditionally gender-segregated and sometimes misogynist society is hardly unfamiliar. "Mikveh," now at Theater J, chronicles the lives of several Israeli women who meet at the baths — like "Steel Magnolias" with baths instead of a beauty parlor. F.Z.
Theater J, 1529 16th St. NW; through June 5; 800-494-8497, TheaterJ.org. (Dupont Circle)

3 Whale Music

If you're too scheduled as it is and you don't want us telling you where to go, here's a thought: Local band Bluebrain has composed a piece of music to accompany your wanderings through the National Museum of Natural History's Ocean Hall. You can download the MP3 on Bluebra.in, then keep it on your iPod and visit the museum whenever the mood strikes you. And if that's too much work, we wash our hands of the situation.



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So ... Should We Be Laughing?

David Cross' dark humor could lead to awkward silences

Album Review

Does David Cross ever regret naming his 2004 comedy album "It's Not Funny"? He claims he intended it as ironic commentary on "the subject matter I was covering," he wrote on Pitchfork.com, addressing a less-than-stellar review on the site. "Like when you're a kid and you're trying to tell people something that's important to you but no one is taking you seriously and everyone keeps laughing and your

response might be, 'Guys, come on!! I'm serious! It's Not Funny!'"

And yet, those three words have become artillery for dismissing his stand-up comedy, which attempts to turn dark subject matter into hearty laughs.



Bigger and Blacker
David Cross

Cross' third album is titled "Bigger and Blacker," but it's hard to resist thinking of it as "It's Not Funny." It's good for a few laughs, especially when he concentrates on quips like, "You know that show



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'Intervention'? I am addicted to that show."

He can be thoughtful and insightful at times, but, sadly, that version of Cross is only a supporting character, not the lead. There's a long section on date rape, in which he mocks a pamphlet that encourages women to carry drink-testing kits with them. There are too many layers of irony for it to be misogynistic, but it's not not-misogynistic either. And he's not necessarily being racist when he talks about getting an MLK Foundation license plate with an epithet on it, but he is being pointless, as if shock, not humor or insight, is his endgame. STEPHEN M. DEUSNER

Top iTunes Albums

1. **High Violet**, the National
2. **Sea of Cowards**, the Dead Weather
3. **Treats**, Sleigh Bells
4. **B.o.B Presents: The Adventures of Bobby Ray**, B.o.B
5. **The Fame Monster**, Lady GaGa
6. **Charice**, Charice
7. **The Powerless Rise**, As I Lay Dying
8. **Night Train**, Keane
9. **The Light Meets the Dark**, Tenth Avenue North
10. **The Oracle**, Godsmack

Moral Turmoil, Legal Jargon, Fun!

John Grisham's new hero is just 13 and wants to be a lawyer

Book Review

Anyone who blows off John Grisham because his writing's easy to read doesn't need to funnel any contempt toward his latest book, "Theodore Boone: Kid Lawyer." This one's for the kids.

But if you're not a hater, then "Theodore Boone" is fine for adults, too: It has all the clarity, tension and subtle humor evident in Grisham's other works.

The book, out Tuesday (\$17, Dutton), introduces us to 13-year-old Boone, an only child whose parents are both lawyers, and who aspires to be one himself.

When a wealthy man is accused of murdering his wife for her life-insurance payout, it becomes the town's trial of the century. Though it looks likely that the suspect will walk away a free man, Boone can't shake the feeling that the guy did



it. Soon he finds himself the recipient of valuable information about the case. But after he promises to keep the source of his information a secret, Boone worries he may be doing the wrong thing — and the mix of emotions, coupled with the intimidation of a scary armed thug, start keeping him up at night.

Grisham proves adept at toning down his material for younger readers without sacrificing style. It's not like the U.S. needs more lawyers, but a kid would be hard-pressed to read "Theodore Boone, Kid Lawyer" and not be somewhat interested in following in the protagonist's footsteps. ROXANA HADADI

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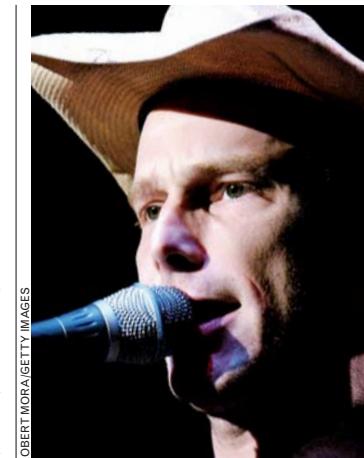
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Hank III Brings Down the Volume



Rebel Within
Hank III



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When your grandfather is the legendary Hank Williams, your dad is Hank Williams Jr., and your half-sister is country songstress Holly Williams, it's pretty apparent that twang is in your blood.

But the third-generation Hank Williams — who records under the name Hank III — gives a punk spin to the outlaw spirit to create a hybrid he calls "hellbilly." It's a fusion that worked especially well on his epic 2006 release, "Straight to Hell," on which he celebrated a hard-partying lifestyle.

Surprisingly, Hank III seems to have mellowed — or, at least, sobered up a bit — on his newest album, "Rebel Within." The drinking and drugs are still there, but Williams has a more somber outlook. On the fiddle-infused "Gettin' Drunk & Fallin' Down," he sounds more remorseful than celebratory ("I like living life full-throttle, now it seems like I'm running out of steam"), while "Drinkin' Ain't Hard to Do" heaps praise on a favorite dive bar as a way to cope after a breakup.

Williams' sense of humor remains twisted: While "Drinkin' Over Momma" bemoans a mother who walked out on her family and OD'd on crack, the song is an up-tempo piece that dwells on finding

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a new woman for Dad. Key qualifications: that she be willing to "skin those critters we bring home."

This album is notably Williams' last for Curb Records after some bitter contract disputes. He injects some of his punk leanings in one last raised middle finger to his label: As the grinding punk/country "Tore Up & Loud" concludes, Williams fiercely celebrates being done with his contract, shouting, "Goddamn! Hallelujah! Praise the [expletive] Lord! After 14 years, I'm finally [expletive] free!"

While Williams' rebel within might have been hibernating for most of this album, it's good to see that feisty spirit rearing its head, even if only for a moment.

CATHERINE LEWIS

Casting Call

Franchise Just Won't Die



Dimension is taking the first steps in casting "Scream 4." Lake Bell is in negotiations to join the franchise, and offers are out to Ashley Greene, Hayden Panettiere and Rory Culkin for key roles. "Scream 4" reunites Wes Craven with Kevin Williamson, who kicked off a horror-movie revival with his "Scream" script in 1996. Original stars Neve Campbell, David Arquette and Courteney Cox will also return. (THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER)

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Siren Blares Her 'Soul'



My Soul
Leela James



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"My Soul" could be James' breakout CD.

Why isn't Leela James more famous? She's pretty and sultry; her lyrics ooze sexuality; and the girl can sing. But neither of her two previous releases has charted in the top 10. So, hopefully, for James, the solidness of her latest album, "My Soul," will be her ticket to mainstream recognition.

James is able to croon about changing the world in one track and then discuss an extraordinary lover in another, all while staying

that expand upon the ballad's tale of a tough breakup; and "I Want It All" veers into anthem territory, as James lists desires pertinent both to her personal life and international issues.

James' more lighthearted tracks — such as the funky, throaty "Party All Night"; slithering and suggestive "Super Luva"; and touching duet with Raheem DeVaughn, "Mr. Incredible, Ms. Unforgettable" — ensure that the album isn't too bogged down by talk of deceitful men and the world's problems. Overall, the combination of serious and sensual is a success — and for James, "My Soul" should be, too.

ROXANA HADADI

believable. "So Cold" uses a sinister beat and echoing vocals to support James' impassioned lyrics about an abusive relationship ("There's nothing that I won't do to keep you happy," she insists); "The Fact Is" has various spoken-word interludes



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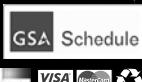


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Series Finales

**FOX
8:00**

To kill Jack Bauer or not to kill Jack Bauer? That is the question.

So many have tried, so many have failed. And with a "24" movie in the works, the odds favor Bauer's surviving the worst day in his life for an eighth time.

But maybe the film news is just a smokescreen — the biggest twist in a show famous for throwing off audiences. Could this be the big goodbye for Bauer?

Few would guess that "24" would have even survived eight seasons. Long ago — 7.5 seasons ago, in fact — the show's creators gave up on plausibility. What began as a sharply written thriller morphed into something more cartoonish — almost a version of "Batman," with more deaths and



Jack Bauer can still tensely point guns in the ninth season of your imagination.

without the mask.

For those not in the know, the series finale sees Bauer in full revenge mode after love interest Renee Walker was gunned down by a Russian assassin. The Russians are also behind the killing of IRK President Hassan, who was set to sign a peace treaty. Plus, the government's covering it up, leaving Jack no choice but to leave a row

of casualties in his wake.

Bauer's dark turn has at least been true to his antihero status. He's gone places most leading characters won't go — just not the restroom.

So, where will the final two hours take Bauer? If he goes down, it will be with all guns firing.

Dead or alive, TV will miss Jack Bauer. **MATT SWENSON (EXPRESS)**

Best Bets

**CBS
8:00**

How I Met Your Mother Robin is offered her dream job, while Marshall (Jason Segel, right) and Lily make a pact to try for a baby if they ever see Barney's doppelganger. Other characters' doppelgangers have showed up throughout the season.



**NBC
8:00**

Chuck In the double bill "Chuck Versus the Subway" and "Chuck Versus the Ring: Part II," Chuck's dad (guest star Scott Bakula) scrambles to save his son as the Ring closes in. Casey must protect his daughter, while Big Mike receives big news about the Buy More.

**BRAVO
10:00**

Real Housewives of New Jersey Teresa and Joe welcome a new baby, their fourth. Jacqueline gets a peek into her hubby's hidden safe. Danielle gets an irresistible invitation.

**CBS
10:00**



CSI: Miami A serial killer with a deranged sense of humor taunts Horatio (David Caruso, left) and his team by leaving cryptic hints as perverse puzzles for them to solve. As they struggle to decode the puzzles, the killer's list of victims continues to grow in the eighth season finale, "All Fall Down." (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

Reality



Fame of Love

Ali Fedotowsky, 25, begins her quest to find true love on "The Bachelorette" (9 p.m., ABC) after deciding she made a huge mistake when she decided to go back to a job she loved instead of taking a leap of faith with former "Bachelor" leading man Jake Pavelka. This time, however, she's ready to risk it all for romance, having given up her apartment and her job to participate as the latest Bachelorette. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

weddings lookout



Emily Barson, Matt Thornton

EMILY, 29, WORKS FOR THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT. MATT, 31, IS THE COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR FOR A SENATOR. THEY LIVE IN WASHINGTON AND ARE MARRYING MAY 30.

THE MAIN EVENT: May 30 in Philadelphia, with one of Matt's fraternity brothers (a rabbi) officiating and another composing music for the procession. The Jewish ceremony is "somewhat traditional," Emily says, complete with a chuppah and glass-breaking.

HONEYMOON: "Marrying a Senate staffer, I know our lives will be planned around the congressional calendar. We're waiting until August recess for our honeymoon."

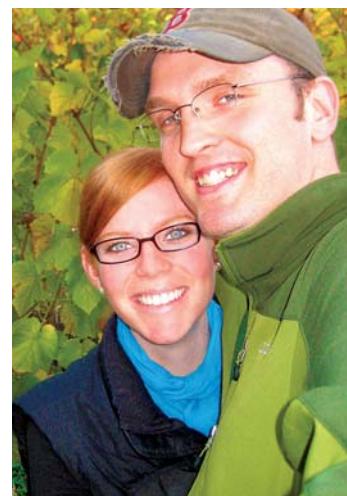
HOW THEY MET: While working on the same campaign in 2004.

FIRST DATE: Staffers from the campaign would head over to a nearby bar. "Night after night, the crowd gradually shrank until it was just the two of us," Matt says.

HOW HE PROPOSED: In the maritime museum at the top of a lighthouse in St. Michaels, Md.

THEIR SONG: "Such Great Heights" by the Postal Service. "Matt put it on a mix CD when we first started dating (way before it was cool), and we grooved to it on a road trip to D.C. from Philly."

MOST-HATED CLOTHING ITEM: Matt's black and red plaid robe.



Anna Rack, Dave Roberts

ANNA, 27, IS AN ADVOCACY ASSOCIATE. DAVE, 29, IS THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR'S DIRECTOR OF NEW MEDIA. THEY LIVE IN D.C.

THE MAIN EVENT: A semiformal ceremony at a historic inn in Annapolis. "There are a lot of history buffs between our two families, and we figured Annapolis might keep them occupied," Dave says.

HOW THEY MET: Through a mutual friend.

FIRST DATE: "It was more of a lengthy courtship that started with a series of e-mails," Dave says. "For a long time, my friends didn't think this girl actually existed and dubbed her my 'Blackberry Girlfriend' based on the amount of time I spent e-mailing with her."

FIRST KISS: "A rainy summer night outside my house," Dave says. "Nicholas Sparks would've been proud."

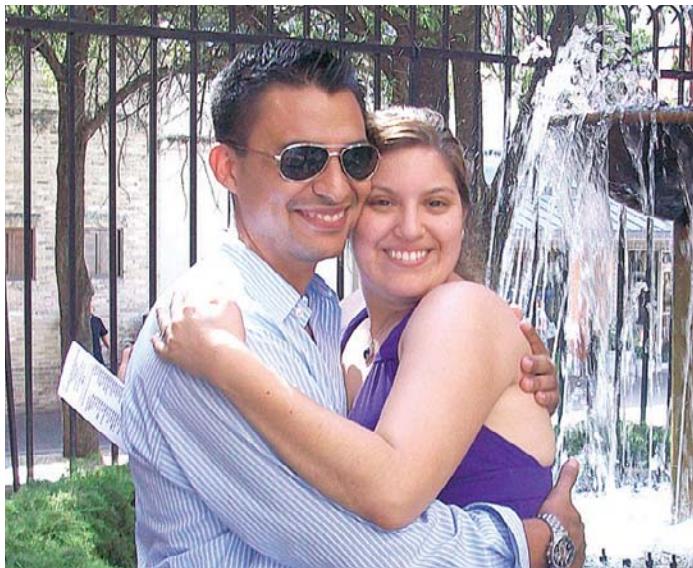
HOW HE PROPOSED: With an elaborate scavenger hunt across the city, concluding at the Jefferson Memorial.

MOST-HATED CLOTHING ITEM: His "ratty" Red Sox hat. "There's no way mold brings luck," Anna says.

MMM, CAKE: No cake. Instead, they're having an ice cream sundae bar, to pay tribute to Dave's parents, who went for ice cream on one of their first dates.

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"I asked her father for permission, then got on one knee in the dining room and asked her to marry me." — GABRIEL ROJAS

brary to "read children books as I did when I was a kid," Gabriel says.

HOW HE PROPOSED: He brought his parents and brother to her house "and had a nice dinner with her family. After dinner, I asked her father for permission and then got on one knee in the dining room and asked her to marry me."

STUPIDEST FIGHT: When Gabriel tried to score some of the cookies she'd made for her bridal shower.

WHEN HE KNEW: When Jackie danced the cueca — a Bolivian courting dance — with him. For her part, she fell when he didn't complain about hanging out with her siblings.

MMM, CAKE: Tres Leches from Falls Church's Milan Bakery.

Jackie Alvarez, Gabriel Rojas

JACKIE, 25, IS A GOVERNMENT CONTRACTOR. GABRIEL, 26, IS A COST ANALYST. THEY WILL LIVE IN ARLINGTON.

THE MAIN EVENT: A formal Catholic wedding on June 12 in Arlington. A mariachi band will play Jackie down the aisle; readings and songs will be in Spanish to honor Jackie's Mexican and Gabriel's Bolivian heritage.

HONEYMOON: Cozumel, Mexico.

HOW THEY MET: At Wakefield High School in Arlington.

FIRST DATE: "Many years after high school," Jackie says. Gabe took her to a play at the GALA Hispanic Theatre, then to the Mount Pleasant Public Li-

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Today's Question

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Friday's Results

SHOULD D.C. SPEND MORE MONEY TO GIVE STUDENTS THEIR PREFERRED CONDOMS?

74% **26%**

— NO — YES —

"If spending a few extra bucks to get name-brand condoms results in a reduction in unwanted pregnancies and STDs, then it's money well spent."

COMMENTER BFF

"NO! When I was in college, we got some no-name condoms that sat in a basket in the health office. Requesting that they need more Magnums just sounds like the guys want to act like they are bigger than they really are."

COMMENTER JEDIVADER

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"I wonder what all of those who think the queen was cold and unkind toward Fergie are thinking now? Perhaps her majesty is a better judge of character than most would like to believe."

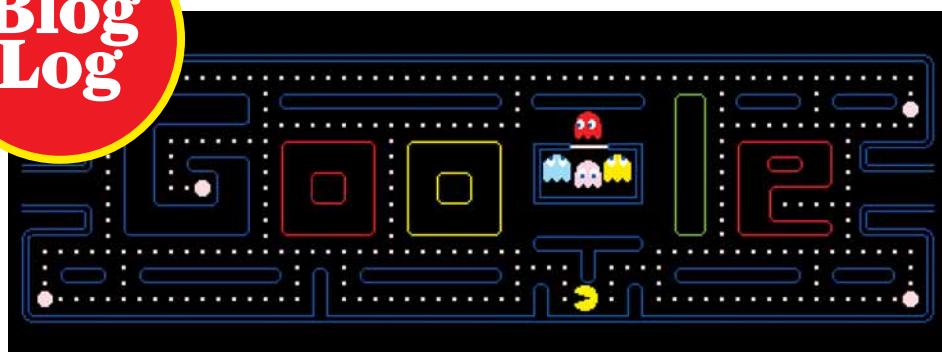
— MADMONARCHIST.BLOGSPOT.COM REACTS TO NEWS THAT SARAH FERGUSON, DUCHESS OF YORK, WAS CAUGHT ON TAPE TRYING TO SELL ACCESS TO HER EX-HUSBAND, PRINCE ANDREW.



"Thanks to this miserable experience at the cinema, I'm desperately trying to build a time machine out of bottle caps, a tennis ball, [and] a No. 2 pencil, so I can go back in time and get my nine bucks back."

— INNOCENTBYSTANDER.TYPERPAD.COM DIDN'T PARTICULARLY ENJOY "MACGRUBER," THE FILM RELEASED FRIDAY THAT'S BASED ON A "SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE" SKETCH.

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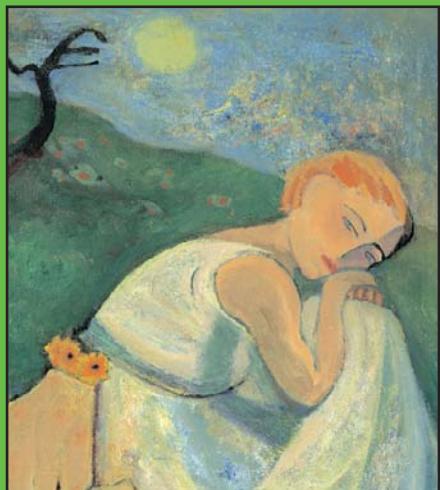


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— 3RDPOBLOGS.COM/COLDERICE ENJOYED THE SEARCH ENGINE'S HOMAGE TO THE 30-YEAR ANNIVERSARY OF PAC-MAN.

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Horoscope

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's a good time to do something special for someone else; even something unnoticed by others will be appreciated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Now is the time to sit down with a loved one and talk over a situation that has been allowed to develop out of control.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be feeling somehow entitled at this time, but others are standing by to make sure that you don't behave inappropriately.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone who is unable to fight for himself is likely to come to you — and your ability to fight for what is right pays off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You needn't do things entirely by the book. There is room for some experimentation, and your way may be the best way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) There is no reason to keep the truth from those around you. The sooner you share what you know, the better it will be for all.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You will want to go over the facts of a past encounter again and again, but nothing is likely to clarify anything further for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You'll want to answer any and all questions in the most truthful manner possible. Avoid any kind of distortion or deception.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may think that the most obvious answers are the most important, but in fact any hidden information will be key.

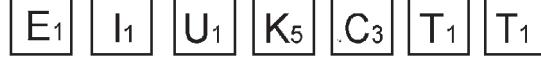
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may be under an unusual amount of pressure from more than one source, but you can count on family members to help you out.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're getting in someone else's way, despite any attempts to the contrary. His or her efforts must take precedence over your own right now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone is sure to believe you, no matter how colorful the story you are telling. Don't abuse this situation.

Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 145-155, BEST SCORE 212



Double Word Score



3rd Letter Triple



Friday's Solution

B ₃	U ₁	R ₁	N ₁	I ₁	S ₁	H ₄	RACK 1 = 86
G ₂	E ₁	S ₁	T ₁	U ₁	R ₁	E ₁	RACK 2 = 58
D ₂	E ₁	T ₁	R ₁	U ₁	D ₂	E ₁	RACK 3 = 60
S ₁	O ₁	C ₃	K ₅	E ₁	T ₁		RACK 4 = 12
							TOTAL 216

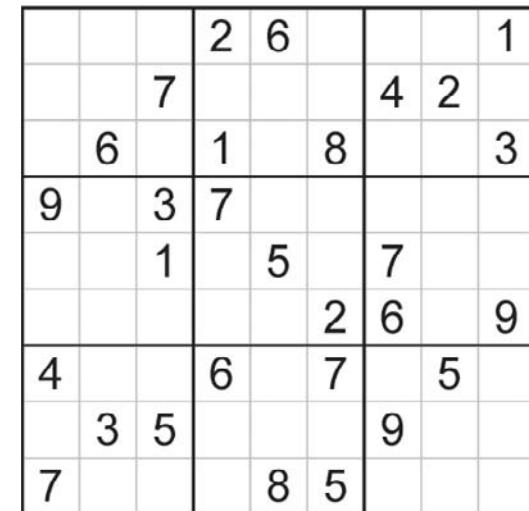
PAR SCORE 140-150

FOUR RACK TOTAL

Make a 2-7 letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word using scoring directions at right. 7-letter words get a 50-point bonus. Blank tiles used as any letter have no point value. Scrabble is a trademark of Hasbro in the U.S. and Canada.

Sudoku

EASY



Friday's Solution

5	2	8	3	7	9	6	4	1
7	6	1	2	8	4	5	3	9
3	4	9	5	6	1	2	7	8
8	1	4	7	9	2	3	5	6
6	5	3	1	4	8	9	2	7
9	7	2	6	3	5	1	8	4
4	8	6	9	5	3	7	1	2
2	9	5	8	1	7	4	6	3
1	3	7	4	2	6	8	9	5

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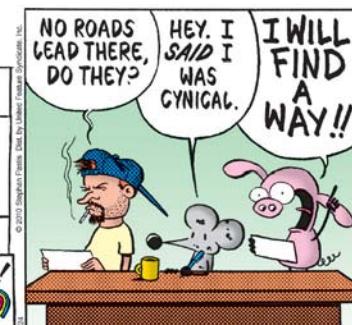
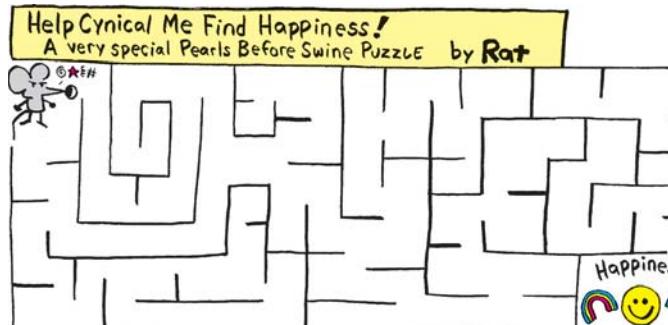
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Forecast



76 | 64

Today: A passing shower today; areas of morning fog. Mostly cloudy tonight.



80 | 66

Tomorrow: Some clouds, then sunshine tomorrow. Partly cloudy tomorrow night.



82 | 56 | 74 | 58 | 78 | 61

Looking Ahead



WED



THU



FRI

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 5:49 a.m.
Sunset today: 8:21 p.m.
Moonrise today: 5:11 p.m.
Moonset today: 3:17 a.m.

Almanac
Normal high: 77
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Normal low: 58
Record low: 45

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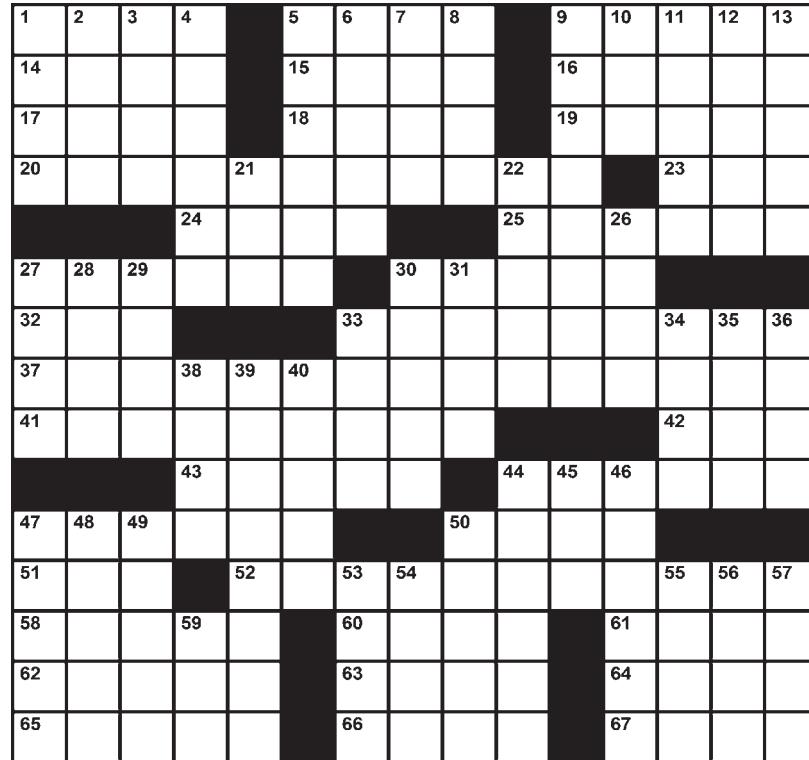
SPOOKY

ACROSS

- Kind of roast
- In this way
- Hombres' homes
- Citation abbreviation
- Regular budget item, for many
- "Billy Don't Be ___" (1974 hit song)
- Edith Evans, for one
- Avant-garde
- Boca ___, Fla.
- Pugilist in training, perhaps
- One before bi
- Becomes semisolid
- Shortsighted
- Stomach ailments
- Some Buddhist monks
- Note before la
- Debugging device?
- Smithsonian attraction (with "The")
- Refuse to acknowledge
- TV brand
- Steering systems at sea
- Bill squelcher
- Ape
- What eagles do
- Ottoman Empire official
- Author's secret collaborator
- More conniving
- "Scope" starter
- Fidel's land
- Seed's exterior
- Romulus, to Remus
- Stomach tightness
- Mirror fogger
- Stocking imperfection
- Impulses

DOWN

- Communists
- Its flag bears a beehive
- Baby doll's cry
- School recital
- Fishes for orange roughy, e.g.
- Mint and sage



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7 "For ___ us a child is born ..." (Isaiah 9:6)	a fight	54 Attached with thread
8 "Mr. Roboto" band	31 Recess at Westminster Abbey	55 Adjust the pitch
9 Roomy bag	33 Go gadding about	56 Deep black, in verse
10 Climactic whodunit cry	34 Wallaroo	57 Refuse rummagers
11 Frame, in a way	35 Like guys who finish last?	58 Approx. landing time
12 Rice-___ ("The San Francisco Treat")	36 Bygone despot	
13 ___ boom	38 River to the Rhine	
21 Above, to Whittier	39 Graphic symbol	
22 "Blood Simple" star M. Walsh	40 Cultivated land	
26 Nobel Peace Prize presentation city	44 Promising	
27 Brezhnev's land, in brief	45 Cup handle	
28 Carefree gait	46 Unpredictable	
29 Word with "board" or "joint"	47 Personal histories	
50 Mint and sage	48 Shoelace end	
53 Makes a decision	49 Employee's reward	
56 They're thrown during	50 Narrow channel	

Friday's Solution



Today in History

1883

The Brooklyn Bridge over the East River in New York is opened.

1935

The Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 in Major League Baseball's first-ever night game, at Crosley Field in Cincinnati.

1951

Racial segregation in restaurants in Washington, D.C., is ruled illegal.

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NEWSPAPERS

Yeah, Our Deadline Is Really Early. Shut Up

At press time, Bret Michaels was on his way to the season finale of "The Celebrity Apprentice" in New York despite having suffered a stroke and being diagnosed with a hole in his heart last week. Doctors said the condition is operable and treatable and likely unrelated to the brain hemorrhage he suffered last month. Michaels was hospitalized again after experiencing numbness on the left side of his body. (AP)



YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE

Women With Unhealthy Attachments to Certain TV Characters Are Not Going to Like This News

James Marsters, who played the vampire Spike on "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," is engaged to 24-year-old girlfriend Patricia Rahman. Marsters, who is 47, is frequently cast in vaguely Spike-esque roles in science fiction and fantasy TV shows, such as "Smallville," "Caprica" and "Torchwood." (EXPRESS)



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If you can't deal with this man not having blond hair, read another page.

Category



Redemption Tour Begins!

Jesse James has given his first post-scandal TV interview to ABC's "Nightline," scheduled to air Tuesday. When asked whether he was the most-hated man in America, James said "hated man in the world" is probably more like it. He says he "took an amazing life and amazing success and marriage ... and threw it away by my own hands." (AP)

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EXPORTS

U.S. Gets Lindsay Back

Lindsay Lohan returned to Los Angeles Sunday after missing a mandatory hearing on Thursday and will appear in court Monday morning. She was to be arrested upon her return for missing the hearing, but a judge recalled the warrant late Thursday after Lohan posted bail. Judge Marsha Revel set bail at \$100,000, revoked Lohan's probation and imposed strict new conditions on the star. (AP)

CONFUSION

Addiction to Rambling Inanely on Twitter Is Now Treatable — On TV

Tila Tequila is joining VH1's "Celebrity Rehab With Dr. Drew," TMZ.com reported. What addiction she will be treated for is unknown as of now. The show, however, may not be able to assemble a large enough cast to have a fourth season. Last season's lineup included Tom Sizemore, Dennis Rodman and Heidi Fleiss. (EXPRESS)

"Heidi is such a strong-willed individual that I don't think that Spencer is going to manipulate her."



— BILL MONTAG,
FATHER OF HEIDI
MONTAG, ON SPENCER
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